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Boston, Dec. 10, 1845. Herald Express-Election in Boston for Mayor-Mr. Murdoch's first Appearance-Mrs. Mott's

Concert-Roguery-The Weather. Your success in obtaining and publishing the last English news, via this city, in advance of all your New York contemporaries, and even the press of this city, makes some editors swear, and the public to stare. The people look on unprejudiced; they say, "well, we don't know exactly how Bennett does it, but we do know (and it is all they care for, wrangle e'er so much), that he always gives us the news ahead of all other papers."

Our city election for Mayor, as you have already sublished, has resulted in the election of Hon. Josiah Quincy, the whig candidate; the democrats

siah Quincy, the whig candidate; the democrats and natives did not do anything. The latter party is about "ex-defunct." One of the daily papers cunningly says that the natives died yesterday of the quinsey.

Mr. Murdoch made an excellent debut in Boston, in the higher walks of the drama, on Monday evening. I have seldom heard of more universal and continued applause in any instance than greeted his first appearance upon the stage. After the close of the performance, he made a neat and appropriate speech in answer to the call made upon him by the audience. The Howard Atheneum was filled on the occasion by a critical and discriminating audience, and Mr. M. is set down as having proved successful in his new line of performance. Last evening he performed Claude Melnotte, supported by Mrs. Maeder, he was excellent.

Mrs. Mout's concert Monday evening was attended by a most fashionable audience, who received the lady with the utmost kindness and consideration. She was frequently encored throughout, and the general decision was fully in her favor. She sings with grace and ease, and her voice appears to be well calculated for the concert room.

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The rogue of whom I wrote you in my last is still playing his pranks upon our citizens, and when people are invited to a ball or assembly, or any friend's house to meet with others, they are obliged to examine their invitation as one would do a bink bill, lest it be a forgery. An assembly got together for some ostensible purpose a few days since, among whom were Daniel Webster, and other distinguished men; but after all were got together it turned out to be a hoax. The rogue cannot be discovered who is perpetrating these rascalities.

The weather is very unpleasant, neither decided rain nor snow is falling, but a little of both. I have no news of any interest to send you to-day.

PITTSBURG, DEC. 1, 1845. The Progress of Elder Knapp-Religious Affairs-Business-Snow Storm, &c. &c.

As your journal is really the only correct source of general information-in evidence of the fact, I find you are quoted every where, to the exclusion of all others, even the Wall street press of your citytherefore, in communicating intelligence, we seem to be compelled to ask a place in the Herald, to give it value and circulation. The above facts being notorious, it may seem superfluous in me, as a preface; but I hold that a valuable truth cannot be too often repeated.

In commencing my epistle, I would inform you that Elder Knapp, the great apostle of the Baptist Church, has been with us about three weeks; and, although political and other questions of an exciting character always to some extent exist, the Elder has, however, like a sudden variation of the wind, with increased force, blown down the rough sea of all other excitements, and taken our place by storm; overwhelming the whole Baptist Church with the necessity of a radical and through regeneration. Old backsliders in and out of the church, have been made to shout "Hosannah to the King of Kings." The young have caught the electric fire, and that magnetic sympathy, so prevalent on such occasions, is visible to a large extent—bringing the masses indiscriminately to the altar of Elder Knapp, asking "What they shall do to be saved?" The Elder's great powers in portraying the horrors of the dark regions, and the beauty and joys of heaven, do excite, and especially prompt the young, at once to give battle to Satan's kingdom. As you remarked in truth some two years since, in inviting him to visit New York, you rather seem to admire his independence, as you said "when he meant Devil-he said Devil; when he meant Satan—he said Satan." In view of his bold and uncompromising method, many of the other Protestant churches are much alarmed. The Presbyterians, for instance, are a cool, calculating sect, do their business rather scientifically, something in the shape that John Knox laid down as truly orthodox. The Elder's heretical to them; they have already posted their sentinels, (and a strong guard it is too.) that the Elder's thunder and lightning shall not scatter their flocks. The Methodist seets are so numerous at this day, that if we usean a particular one, it is necessary to designate; in this instance, i mean the Episcopal south of Mason & Dickon's line. They are astonished and paralyzed, I may well say alarmed too, in view of their flocks. They have from their commencement as a sect, conceived themselves the only true reviv In commencing my epistle, I would inform you that Elder Knapp, the great apostle of the Baptist

sweeping and cleansing the impurities of his own church from all sin and corruption—and he declares he will stop here until he cleaness all the churches, and brings them all of ome mind. I would remark that the Elder has truly a great field for his labors in this place; a more dead formality in all the churches never has been known, without the least apparent spark of vitality. It may be proper to say a word of the Episcopalian church; we have a species of the old and also new school in this place. I conceive they differ very slightly, if any, they are respectable as a whole. This wildfare logic of the Elder will neither alarm or find a place among them. There are many other Protestant sects, few in membership; not much loss or gain in any event. I think the Elder will not conceive it an object to use his battering rams gainst the strong holds of these people. I must not forget the Catholic church—they are at perfect ease; these out-breaking revivals rarely proselyte a member from tem; but in care otherwise, the large importations of that creed, and the growing up of families to which all, without scarcely an exception, adhere to the faith of their unclean fatners, therefore, their numerical strength is kept good, and more than good. In closing the above subject, I do really wish the Elder may do great good.

The season has just approached which may be considered auspicious in this matter. When business becomes light, and the gresping, selfish, money-making principles to some extent shut up, there is no doubt that the reflecting mind has peculiar advantages in a retrospect view of its past conduct, especially our certain of the day—I suppose, principally, to give demand for their papers. Our professional gentry are, more or less, rather hard run for business, especially our three or four numbred lawyers.—The main reasons are, our people are becoming more temperate and intelligent and, of course, less quarrelsome and cortentious, while formerly the most trivial misunderstanding resulted in a long tedious law sui

LEMIGH NAVIGATION AND COAL REGION.—We are pleased to learn, from a correspondent, of the rapidly increasing prosperity of the Lehigh coal region. It appears from the returns, that this year 450,000 tons of coal alone will reach the Philadelphia and New York markets through this navigation; to this amount of tonnage must be added a large quantity of lumber and other articles, also the returning freight, amounting to at least 100,000 tons, making an aggregate tonnage of 550,000, which will have passed this canal in 1845. We under stand 'that several extensive colleries will commence operations immediately in that region. These will add at least 150,000 tons to the amount of coal to be sent to market in 1845. We may, therefore, fairly estimate the quantity of coal for the approaching year at 600,000 tons, and the whole tonnage at 700,000 or 750,000 tons.—

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MARINE INSURANCE .- The late decision of Judge MARINE INSURANCE.—The late decision of Judge Woodbury, of the Supreme Court, will be of interest to those who avail themselves of marine insurance on the lakes. It was as follows:—"That distinct and seperate losses on the vessels could not be added together to make five per cent, and that the assured could not recover unless he proved a single loss to that amount; but that it was a question for the jury whether the losses here were distinct or not, that where one loss was consequent upon another, however remote in time, it was to be taken as a part of the antecedent loss, and if both amounted to five per cent, the assured would recover."

— Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. SAVANNAH, Geo., Dec. 3, 1845.

Travels at the South-Views of the Country, &c. I have recently made a circuit through the Southern States in search of a healthy and pleasant residence. We reached Charleston early in October. The city looks antiquated as you approach it from the wharf, but King street and the promenade streets of the city present an array of taste and beauty quite refreshing to the eye of the stranger from the north. Flowers in every variety and profusion peep from the lattices and adorn the walks and windows whereever you go. Some of the private residences have an air of easy comfort quite like home. The city probably no city in the Union is more thoroughly guarded by night, as well as by day. One fact, morally speaking, reflects everlasting credit on South Carolina, and so far as it may be true, the whole South. Crimes of a darker dye are seldom perpetrated in South Carolina. Murder, arson, highway robbery, are almost unkown there. The judges of the higher courts—and no State can boast better men or more faithful and efficient jurists—will assure you that their court dockets are seldom stained with those bloody and barbarous details so common in other parts of our country.

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I have not time to say more of South Carolina, but I love her hospitable, high-minded sons and daughters, and in w. al and woe I say God bleas her.

On board the William Seabrook, the nobleat of southern boats, with its excellent captain, sitting down to a table literally loaded with every luxury of every market, done up in first rate style, winding along the green and aunny islands that dot the coast like gems in the silver waters, we reached Savannab, the city of Ogle thorpe. Stopped at the Pulaski House, kept by Captain-Wiltberges, who, with his good lady, give prime face vidence of good cheer. More of Savannah anon.

Southward we went in the mail boat via Brunswick, Darien, St. Mary's, Jacksonville, Pla, and stage, to St. Augustine, the oldest settlement. The old Spanish city, its dismanted fort, narrow streets, across which y. u may almost look from window to window, and varied population, Americans, Spaniards, Mino-cans—soldiars of the United States troops stationed there, seemed strange in our northern eyes. It has been gay, but since the destruction of the orange trees, once a source of large income to the inhabitants, by that troublesome insect the "coccus," and the F. moval of a large portion of the United States troops stationed there, together with their popular and efficient commander, Gen. Worth, whose home was the abod of heapitality, I am told times seem dull. On going out in the morning upon the sea wall, the early like the sea of the control of the control. They choose situations further from the seaboard, where the damp research loss by its passage over wood and land much of its chill and humidity. The progress of territorial occupation throws open new and healthier places in all parts of the country. Jackson-ville has a better air than St. Augustue, but the place

aster, has kindly supplied the lack, and furnished us with the following particulars: The barque Emilie, of Bordegux. Captam Sauvestre, went ashore on Tuesday night fist during a gale from the northeasts, and the weather being so thick and foggy she was not seen from the shore until the following day. The vessel is a total loss—she was in baliast, and consigned to Robertson & Brands, of this place. She is now lying in three fathoms water, not more than 150 yards from the beach. The fore and mainmant are still standing with all their saits and rigging yet upon them. The following is the account of this melancholy disaster, as I obtained it from the captain and crew, which is confirmed by the Commissioners of Wrecks, who were on the spot. On Tuesday, the captain was unable to obtain an observation at meridian for his latitude, but by dead reckoning he supposed himself suthiciently far north to stand in for the land, and made Cape Henry. He sounded several times during the afternoon, and felt confident of his position, and stood on, hoping to see the light or get a pilot. At S. P. M., not seeing the land, he determined to "wear ship," and stand off shore; and while in the act of sounding, the vessel struce, and so violently as to tear off the rudder, sternpost, and part of the stern frame; she immediately sounk in two and a half fathoms water, the sea making a complete breach over her from stem to stern The launch was immediately got out, but was stove and sunk alongside. As the deck was under water and every sea washing over them, the captain and crew took refuge in the tops, and remained all right in this horrid situation, expecting every moment to be washed overboard with the masts—they were all wet, and with no shelter from the wind and cold. The next day, (Wednesday,) the weather was still so thick that they could not see the land, nor could they be seen from the shore until late in the atternoon, although the vessel is on near the beach. The crew with much difficulty succeeded in reaching it, but the line th

California - We perceive by our western pa-

SIR ALLAN M'NAB .- The Toronto Examiner, in SIR ALLAN M'NAB.—The Toronto Examiner, in noticing the arrival of this personage in the Britania, takes occasion to say that he had appropriated £150,000 of the Western Railroad stock to himself, which he sold out when the price was high, and pocketed by the speculation between £7,500 and £10,000. We trust this report may turn out not to be true. Sir Allan was the special agent of the W. R. R. Company. Upon the authority of his statements, as the Representative of the Comjany, the stock acquired value in the English share market. If he has turned this to his own advantage, we question whether he could not be indicted for a misdemeanor.

Facts and Fancy. Sleighing is good in Albany.

Gen. Chamberlain, Senator from the Sixth Dis-trict, New York, has become an Odd Fellow. The snow is a foot deep in Orleans and Otsego counties, N. Y., and the sleighing "first rate." Ditto at Cleveland, Ohio.

The boat, on Monday evening, landed her pus-engers at Kingston, on the Hudson. On Saturday morning at sunrise, the thermometer at Utica was nine degrees below zero.

The Rev. Charles E. Belanger, a Catholic Mis-onary, perished with the cold near Quebec, on the 23d ltime.

ultimo.

The Springfield and Northampton Railroad is now completed. The fare between the two places has been fixed at 50 cents.

Wm. McEidson, of Russelville, Kentucky, has be a sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years, for passing counterfeit money.

At three of the Churches in Ashtabula, Ohio, the afternoon serrone was on the subject of American slavenous serrone was on the subject of American slavenous persons was on the subject of American slavenous counterfeit money.

afternoon sermon was on the subject of American slavery. Petitions are in preparation, to address the Legis, lature, to remove from the blacks of Ohio all disabilities on account of color.

The Rev. Dr. Judson has received a call from the Baptist Churches in Hartford. A State Convention is to be held in Virginia.

Eight women and six men were baptised by im-mersion in the Monogahela by Elder Knapp on the 7th inst. Thermometer below the freezing point! The vessels on the lakes are about all laid up for

The Rev. Dr. Baird is lecturing on Europe in

The thermometer at Nashville, Tenn, on the 3d inst., was two degrees below zero. Very cold for the south.

There appears to be excellent sleighing all around

Petitions to the Legislature of Ohio, asking au-thority for the Life and Trust Company to issue notes, are in circulation in Ohio for signatures.

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The clergy of Alabama have called a Sabbath Convention to be held in Mobile on the 26th Feb. 1846.

The citizens of Henderson county, Ky. are making efforts to concentrate the Green river trade at the town of Henderson. An immense warehouse is about to be erected at that place for the reception of tobacco.

Wm. Dennis, aged about 40 years, was stabbed to the heart at Louisville last week, by a bar-keeper of that city named Brown. The parties were playing cards.

The late gale did not do so much damage at East-port, Me., as was feared. The weather at the South has lately been re-

markably cold.

There was a heavy rain at Macon, Geo., on the 4th inst, and the Ocmulgee river was said to be in good navigable condition.

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Above the Potomac Bridge, says the Alexandria Gozette, navigation is impracticable from ice.

The steamer Independence burst her boiler last Wednesday, while, on her way with passengers from this city for Philadelphia.

The Baptist Board of Foreign Missions have officially announced that the subscriptions necessary to extinguish the debt of \$40,000 have been completed.

There is only only one daily train of cars on the rail road between Albany and Buffalo. The cars leave Utica for the East at 11 o'clock in the morning, and for the West at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Bostonians are starting an institution, under the name of the Boston Polytechnic, similar, in its character, to the one in Paris, and so well known throughout the world.

On the morning of the 8th inst., the Monongahela river was entirely frozen over. The skating appeared to be excellent, from the number and appearious mirth of

Secton, on the 9th inst., at the Swedenborgian Chapel, is subject being the scientific character of Swedenborg. The price of coal, in Wheeling, is three and a alf cen's a bushel, while at Cincinnati and Louisville it a cents a bushel, and supplies extremely limited.

A great fire took place in St. Louis, on the 1st, in the attic of the wine and liquor store of F. A. Deyer, 26 Market street. It was extinguished, after doing considerable damage.

What is called the ash pone, the hoe cake, or the baked corn bread of Virginis, can be made of Northern corn. No laboring class in the world are healthier and stronger than the slaves who live on this bread, with pork or bacon.

Gough, and the Rev. Thomas Spencer, from England, were to speak at the Tremont Temple, Boston, on Wednesday evening, at a temperance meeting. Gough, we suppose, has been getting up steam during his retirement from public lite, and means to create another excitement, if possible Where's the young man who asked him to drink soda water? Coffee houses, in the west, are those very com-

Dancing is said to be like new milk-it strength-On Thanksgiving day, a citizen of Simsbury, conn., choked to death while dining.

Galvanic garters are advertised in a St. Louis paper. What next? Why, galvanic bustles.

A town meeting was held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening last, and well attended, to adopt neasures for the immediate construction of a railroad-setween Harrisburgh and Pittsburgh, Pa. The iron bonds of society are everywhere increasing.

The St. Louis Republican says, that the work is being carved out for a great suit in that city, involving he title to property worth a quarter of a million of dollars. It takes in the Big Mound running to the river. In Arkansas, a few days ago, a man, having three or four wives living, married a woman who has some two or three living husbands.

An anonymous person has sent \$100 to Wm. D, Coolidge, Boston, as money due to Mr. C.'s father's estate sixteen years ago. The letter is postmarked Washington, D. C.

Some of the Canada papers are agitating the project of a steam communication between Bantry, in Ireland, and Portland. The Delaware, from Philadelphia to the ocean,

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The fashionable season has commenced in Philadelphia, as it has here, with several splendid balls given by military companies, stockjobbers, blacklegs, etc.

The vicinity of the Union Church, (colored,) in Coates street, Philadelphia, was on Wednesday morning the scene of great excitement, in consequence of the discovery that the body of a woman had been surreptitiously taken from the grave yard. These things are a common occurrence in New York. We have two or three private dissecting rooms up town.

Charge of Murder.—Benjamin Eddy was brought before the magistrates on Monday, charged with the murder of Alfred R. Sheard. The amount of the testimony was that the deceased, the witness, and another person had been riding in the evening, and stopping at different places, at most or all of which they drank liquor, and at the Manufacturer's Hotel, at a late hour on Saturday night, 29th ult, they met with Eddy, the pri-oner, and at that place they all drank liquor twice. They rode together from that hotel to Pawtacket and wen to Abel's nouse, but could not get in, and then returned to the New England House in this city. In getting out of the wagon in front of the stable, Eddy attempted to get Shepard's cap, but did not succeed in keeping it, and a struggle ensued, in the course of which Eddy said, "Now I'll have my revenge," and drew a knife from his pocket, opened it, and gave a wound to Shepard, who immediately exclaimed, "Oh, Lord, you've killed me." Eddy then pursued Butler, who dropped the lantern he held, and escaped, and called the watch, who took Eddy in custody. Shepard died on Sunday evening, and the testimony of Dr. Rivers, who was called soon after the wound was inflicted, went to show that the dea'h was in consequence of that wound.—Province Herald.

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Grano.—We learn from the New London Starthat the barque White Oak, of that port, which recently arrived at Newport from the Indian Ocean, has 350 tons of guano. Capt. Norie discovered in the Southern Ocean, an island containing some two thousand tons of superior guano, from which he procured his cargo, and gave to the island the name of "White Oak Island." The guano was analyzed by the English captains, who were after cargoes, and proved to be a superior article to any which they had carried to England from the African or Peruvian coasts.

MELANCHOLY—The schooner Altorf, of Province-town, sailed from that port on the 1st of April last, for the Grand Bank, fishing. She was reported on the fishing ground about the 19th June, and again spoken with in, latitude 46, about the last of August. She had then wet all her sait and put away for home, very deeply laden. Since then she has not been heard from, and undcubtedly foundered at sea. Her crew consisted of eight men. Capt. Hutchins commanded her, and with all his crew, except one frishman from Portland, belonged to Trure. Four of the crew have left families in that town. Poor, ill-lated Trure!—Barnstable Patriot.

(r) General James Thomas, formerly Governor of siaryland, is lying dangerously ill at his residence in St. Mary's county, Maryland

FREARS OF FORTUNE—UPS AND DOWNS.—Among our domestic news, we do not know of an item of more local interest than the supposed windfall to our whig freed. Gen. Leav Harris, of South New Bartin, in will yet occasion him. Levi came into our parts some 16 years ago from Vermont, a raw looking boy, but outs and keen on a swap, and knowing a hawk from a handsaw as quick as any other Green Mountain child.—He dealt in hempsaed, patient hempherake, publishing a hand of the part of the control of the contro

MORAL DESTITUTION IN THE JERSEY MOUNTAINS .-We mentioned some time since that some enterpris-ing members of the Theological Seminary at Princeton and explored's me insulated parts of the State, with a view of ascertaming its moral condition, and imparting light. Here is a brief abstract of their discoveries in

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L. D. Potter and C. C. Baldwin, spent each six weeks, without compensation, in that part of Passaic county which lies west of the Wanakie Valley and the Ramapo mountains, and report as follows:

"From the time we reached the field until we left it, we travelled about 30 miles, mostly on foot; visited 417 families, to whom we sold 252 volumes, amounting to \$22 65, and granted 136 volumes and 5.141 pages of Tracts of the value of \$22 18. We found 162 familes out of the 417 who either had no religious book or none but the Bible. We distributed by sale or gift 53 Bibles and 40 Testaments. Every where we were received with kinkness and hospitality. Many of the people were scattered upon the mountains, and could be reached only by unfrequented roads of paths. We were constantly compelled to make excursions in these places of a mile, and sometimes two miles, to reach a single house. About one in ten of the generation in middle life, and among the children of sufficient age, one in thirty, connot read. A great change has been effected in avor of temperance, and has been followed by a great in provement in morality and temporal prosperity. Augustus H Seeley visited in the northern part of Morris county. 710 families, addressed 11 meetings, sold 591 volumes, and granted 139 volumes, with about 7,000 pages of Tracts. He sold and gave away be Bibles and 48 Testaments. Great destitution exists along the Wahawanda mountains; many were destitute of books of any kind, and very few had any religious books except the Bible. Intemperance prevailed to an aisrming extent, and infidelity more than in any other place visited,—fostered there by Tom Paine's Age of Reason—Charles W. Forman gave his services for three months without any pecumary compensation, laboring with Mr. Seeley in Morris county. He sold 603 volumes, amoun

DISASTER ON THE LAKE. - A large foretopsail DISASTER ON THE LAKE.—A large foretopsail schooner went down at her anchors os the night of 18th November, and all on board perished. She came too off Long Point, on the afternoon of the 17th, having lost her foresail, and, being otherwise disabled, lay there repairing damages, until the next evening, when sae was struck by a squall, and went to the bottom. Her topgallant yard is out of water. I shall visit the spot, if the weather permits, and endeavor to escertain what vessel it is.—Cor. Buff. Com. Adv.

Schuylerville Murder.—We learn from the Baliston Spa Gazette that Wileox was indicted by the grand jury last week, for murder. He was arraigned before the court, and plead not guilty. We understand, says the Gazette, that 'mental aberration or insanity,' is the plea which will be urged in excuse for this norrible deed. The only insanity that we have yet heard of, in this case, is that produced by Rum! We understand he was drunk when the murder was committed. That kind of insanity is very common.

TREMENDOUS SNOW STORM .- A fall of snow, for TREMENDOUS SNOW STORM.—A fall of snow, for the time of year unparalleled, continued throughout the whole of yesterday. On a level at least two feet have fallen, but in some places it has dritted to an extraordinary height. The roads in our neighborhood are nearly blocked up: in the town they are barely passable. We have heard that a man perished in the storm last night, on the other side of Dorchester Bridge. It is said his horse was found dead this morning, but that no traces of the missing man have yet been discovered. We are also told that a person going home, on show shoes, along the Beauport road, last evening, fell in with a woman and unid all but buried beneath the snow, and incapable of proceeding. He took on the child to the nearest house and returned with assistance in time to save the mother.—Quesce Mercury, Dec. 2.

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